Samed for ta sung .- It is well known that the sumach which grows wild in this state is useful for tanning, but that it imparts like hemlock and oak bark, a dark color to the leather, while the species of sumuch brought
from Europe or Asia is used for tanning
The money market, both in London and Paris,
sheep skips, and as we are informed trace. sheep skins, and as we are informed, tans is in an awfull state. the pelt without imparting any coloring, and therefore leaves it perfectly white. Is there not some other vegetable substance growing abundantly among us that will supply the place of this foreign article? We have no doubt there is, and that if experiments should be tried with some of our plants it would end in the discovery of one that would answer every purpose. Who will look it up? Sat. Chronicle.

It would be better if young ladies would en courage young men more on account of their good characters, than their good clothes. A coat in almost any kind of business, except wooing a fashionable lady.

A Hint .- A gentlemen, at a late tashionable assembly, being asked which of the ladies of the company he thought the most beautiful, replied-"Why, madain they are to Miss Btnce, who was dressed in the extreme of fashion.) outstrips them all.

subject, says the celebrated Somebody, hear a'man speak of it whose business it is. If you want to understand the man, hear him speak gold continuing month after month and week gold continuing month after month and week stages. In making the invention of his MATCHLESS SANATIVE—
whose healing flut may justly claim for it such a title, changes were unfavorable. The pressure for mon enemy CONSUMPTION, both in the first and last of something else.

Pumpkin Pie.-The Cincinnati Republican copies from a useful volume entitled "The Practical Farm" the subjoined bill of particulars, as to the most approved mode of making pumpkin pie, for the information of all those ladies who have not yet learned the pro-

For common family pumpkin pie, three eggs do very well to a quart of milk. stew your pumpkin, and strain it through a sieve or colander. Take out the seeds, and pare the pumpkin or squash before you stew it; but do not scrape the inisde: the part nearest the seed is the sweetest part of the squash. Stir in the stewed pumpkin, till it is as thick as you can stir it round rapidly and easily. If you want to make your pie richer, make it thinner, and add another egg. One egg to a quart of milk ity, and the terrible scarcity of corn previous and another egg. One egg to a quart of milk ity, and the terrible scarcity of corn previous and another egg. One egg to a quart of milk ity, and the terrible scarcity of corn previous and another egg. One egg to a quart of milk ity, and the terrible scarcity of corn previous and another egg. taste, with molasses or sugar; some pumpkins Louis XVI. and other scenes of the reign require more sweetning than others. Two teaspoonfuls of salt; two great spoonfuls of sifted cinnamon; one great spoonful of ginger. Gin- are extending to the north and several other ger will answer very well alone for spice, if quarters. you use enough of it. The outside of a lemon It is we grated in is nice. The more eggs, the better corn have been made for the English marthe pie, some put an egg to a gill of milk. ket, to be delivered in the months of October They should bake from forty to fifty minutes. and even ten minutes longer, if very deep.

Mortality in Europa.-The average number of deaths, one year with another, in Europe, has been estimated by a French scientific publication at 5,256,019, out of a population of 210,000,000 of inhabitants, or very nearly one in forty. In the northern parts the proportion is one in forty-four, in the southern one in

ealful Eurthquake .- A letter from India gives an account of a dreadful earthquake with which the city of Ava was visit Principles and not men. The wise saying, hear the othed on the 23d of March last. After some preliminary particulars, the account pro-

The earth was rent in several places into wide chasms and fissures from 19 to 20 feet wide, from which deluges of water had been was thrown up, covering the place around several feet deep and emitting a sulphurous the Editor will use every exertion to make it a useful smell. The rapid current of the Irrawaddi and valuable periodical, suitable for every class of reavers even reversed at the time of the shock. and ascended up its bed for a while. The old cities of Ava and Tsagain, with their numerous pagodas and other edifices, have also been reduced to heaps of ruins, and their walls shattered and thrown down. The towns and villages above and below the capital, have likewise suffered, and it is reported that some have even been swallowed up and others destroyed by inundation.

The number of persons that perished here, & in the surrounding towns & villages, amount to between 200 and 300; which number may, of course, be expected to swell as reportsarrive from more distant places. Amongst within our precincts. those who died are Mr Harapeat, the wealthythe day.

In short, every thing and any thing, tending to interthe reader, shall be deemed the lawful prov-Mr. Avanese. These were the survivors of a family of six children; he has now been deprived of them too. We have indeed, to be grateful to Providence, that though we have been in the midst of so many dangers and whom so many have perished, none of us have sufferded either in person or property. We owed our escape to the houses being built of the same materials as the generality of buildings here, but we had nigh been swallowed up by so ne of the openings and gaps in the earth, for some of these were not ma-

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ny vards from our residence. An occur-

rence like this is not in the recollection of the

FOREIGN ITEMS.

With regard to the actions of the Rotchchchilds, in relation to the dishonored drafts of

The harvest has failed in Ireland; from Newry to Belfast, the wheat crop is destroved; the rains had been excessive throughout the country.

The Russian Government has sent Baron Brunow to London to obtain the permission of England for the entry of the Russian troops into Constantinople.

There is no further news from Canton by the way of England.

In France there had been extensive corn

good reputation is better capital than a fine Critical State of the Bank of England. There may, and cost what it will. Now, in Septemall beautiful; but that lady, I think. (pointing 41 per cent. But four millions of her sovereigns-we have heard the amount rated higher-were abstracted by the farmers of the after week, the bank became alarmed, adfound unavailing; the go'd is still going. If therefore, the bank has been so thoroughly trayed even by some of our clergy, in their pastoral affected by meeting a bad harvest with seven its to the sick chamber; by which means they often bemillions of gold and silver in her pockets, how can she stand a worse harvest with only two? This is a question that must be answered, and very speedily too.

The London Morning Chronicle says that the whole trade between England and China. is at an end, and hostile retailatory measures on the part of the British Government are talked of.

Threatened Scarcity of Provisions.—The remedy for consumption solely, is possessed of a myste-scarcity of corn is still lelt, and the crisis be-rious influence over many diseases of the human system comes more alarming from day to day. Sad reminiscences are connected with this calamof terror, give rise to fearful anticipations. Unfortunately the corn riots continue, and

It is well known that large purchases of and November. All parties apprehend some calamity, and endeavour to provide against

Prospectus.

LITERARY & MISCELLANEOUS MAGAZINE. FIGHIS work is not designed to be the advocate of Sectarianism, nor the organ of proscriptive partyism, but on the contrary, as its name imports, it will be devoted to literature and general miscellany. It will the devoted to iterature and general importance of a new doctine and a line of the interaction is one in forty-lour, in the southern one in the devoted to iterature and general importance of a new doctine and a line of the interaction of the interaction of the reader is its principal object, and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look action of the reader is its principal object, and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look action of the reader is its principal object, and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look actions and the principal object, and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look actions and the principal object and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look actions and the principal object and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look actions and the principal object and truth its chief of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the look actions and the principal object and truth its chief of quacks. sim, it will closely investigate and scrutinously exam. Sanative, against it and for it, we were induced, from ine all subjects consistent with its nature and design. ror whenever found, and under whatever garb manifest. or party, will always be borne in mind. To this end, every one, as far as limits will allow, shall have the privslege of presenting his views to the public through the pages of the Magazine, provided he does not outrage

mon courtesy. Much excellent matter will be gleaned from the labora of several distinguished men of liberal minds, who rank high among renowned critics; and much aid is expect. gushed, and a large quantity of gray earth ed, from respectable and intelligent correspondents, whose age, experience and literary attainments entitle them to a candid, fair and importial hearing. In short, work, the following subjects will receive a tention:-1 The utility, importance, and advantage of a good

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3 The probability and necessity of a thorough reformation in the present systems of education.

4 A close investigation and critical examination of the subject of English Grammar.

5 The incompatibility of several systems of English Grammar with the genius of our language, and their incompetency to impart a correct knowledge of our vernacular tongue.

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[Translated from the German.]
LOUIS OPPON GOELICKE, OF GERMANY,

THE GREATEST OF HUMAN BENEFAC TORS.

Citizens of North and South America. To Louis Orron Gornacke, M D, of Germany, (Eutopa,) belongs the imperishable honor of adding a new and ranctous poetrains to the Science of Medicine—a ductrince which, though vehemently opposed by many of the faculty, (of which he is a valuable member,) he proves to be as well founded in truth as any doctrine of Holy Writ—a doctrine, upon the verity of which are suspended the lives of millions of our race, and which Critical State of the Bank of England. There are two multions of sovereigns in the Bank. With these two millions England must face the corn markets of Europe, Asia, and America—for corn they must get, come whence it may be an unabserved in most of be addressed and application made to SYLVESTER & CO. "clayey houses" even while they imagine themselves se ber, last year, the Bank had seven millions of SEe from its attacks, teaching them that THE GREAT SECRET IN THE ART OF PREERVING HEALTH IS TO PLUCK OUT THE DISEASE WHILE IN THE BLADE, AND NOT WAIT TILL THE FULL

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PROFESSION in Germany, in Europe.
We, the undersigned, practitioners of medicine in Germany, are well aware that, by our course, we may forfest the friendship of some of the faculty, but not of its benevolent members, who are uninfluenced by selfish motives. Though we shall refrain from an expression of our opinion, either of the soundness or unsoundness Rented at \$1,200; valued at of Dr. Goeneke's new doctrine, we are happy to say that we deem this Sanative too valuable not to be generally known--for what our eyes behold and our ears hear, we

most believe. We hereby state, that when Dr. Louis Offon Goelicke first came before the German public, as the pretended discoverer of a new doctrine and a new medicine, we motives of curiosity merely, to make trial of its reputed virtues upon a number of our most honeless nationts: and we now deem it our bounden duty (even at the ex. House streets, 23 ft. 7 inches on pense of our self interest; publicly to acknowledge its efficacy in curing, not only consumption, but other fear ful maladies, which we have heretofore believed to be in curable. Our contempt for the discoverer of this mediine was at once swallowed up in our utter astonishment at these unexpected results; and, as amends for our a suse of him, we do frankly confess to the world, that the profession and to our country, which gave him birth. The recent adoption of this medicine into some of our

we believe him to be a philanthropist, who does honor to European hospitals is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all its promises. It needed not our testimony, for wherever it is used it is its own best witness HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D.

WALTER VANGAULT, M. D. ADOLPHUS WERNER, M. D. Germany, December 10, 1836

TF From the following "extracts" from a few of the zereral thousand letters addressed to Dr Rowland, by responsible POSTMASTERS, (to whom any person can easily write) who can for a moment doubt the ty powers of the Matchless Sanative, and who can wor that there is such an excitement among PHYSI.

Post Office, Kingston, N. Y., July 21, 1838. Dr. Rowland, Sir .- The effects of the German Sanative are great in this place. One woman that was in a DEEP CONSUMPTION, and who had bean in continued eight sweats for several months ic's and traders. now considers herself WELL. She took no other medicine but the Sanative. Another case—a man that was taken BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS till he could not raise himself in his bed, has been restor- prize \$1,000 ed to PERFECT HEALTH by the Sanative.

JOHN V. TILBURGH, P. M. Post Office, Weedsport, N. Y., July 4, 1838, Dear Sir-Do the arrival of the Sanutive, I sold two chials to persons who were considered BEYOND ANY ASSISTANCE FROM PHYSICIANS. One s merchant of our village, who was about quiting character of his beath. Shortly after of the New Orleans Bank. business in conhe commenced taking the Sanctive, so began to recover, and no has now gone to New York afther goods to neace whis business. The other a woman who for eights months had not left her bed-in six days she robe two miles and back again, and is gaining astoniishingly.

A. SMITH, P. Mr. Post Office, North Enton, Ohio' July 2, 1838. Sir-I am entirely out of the Matchless Sanative, and have hourly calls for it-many from a distance of 20 or 30 miles-in which cases people are much disappointed in not being able to obtain it. seem willing to give any price for it, and I could have sold the past week more than one hundred dollors' worth of it, had it been on hand. It is truly a great Medicine, Many in this vicinity are fast recov

ing from the consumption by the use of it. D. N. WILMOT, P. M. Post office, Westfield, Fairfield Co, Coun, July 9, 1838 Sir.—A young woman here from Troy in the state of New York, who was considered by every one to be in a Confirmed Consumption, has been taking the drawing, unincumbered and without any de- requested to copy. Sanative, and is recovering fast.

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NOTICE.

RAN away from the Subscriber on Sunday the 23d of June last, a neto man named Westley, about five feet nine or ten aches in height, rather of a yellow complexion, had on when he left home, a blue cloth coat and blue cas inet pantaloons figured vest and a calico shirt, he is, twenty years old. Any person apprehending said hoy and securing him, will be rewarded with \$25 if taken in this county, or \$50 if out or \$100 if out of the

Any Person apprehending said hoy will inform the P. M. at Ashley Pike County Mo. July 6th 1839,-38-tf J

July 6th 1839,-38-tf JOHN BROWN.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Votice is hereby given to all persons concerned. or any wise interested in the estate of Littlepage Damron, late of Pike . ounty, Missouri, deceased, that the under-igned, Administrator of said estate, will make a final settlement thereof, at the next February Term of the County Court of said county. Nov. 16th 1839. N. T. DAMRON, Adm'r.

FINAL SETTLEMENT-

20,000 The undersigned, administranor of the estate of Jesse Bailey, late of Pike county, Missouri, deceased, hereby gives notice to all concerned, or in any wise interested in a said cota, that the undersigned, Administrator, will make final settlement of 15,000 said estate, at the cext February term of the County Nov. 16th, 1839. Wm. H. TRIPLETT, Adm'r. 25,000

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

NOTIE is hereby given, that letters testamentary upon the estate of George Wells Jr. late of Pike County Mo. deceased, bearing date the 15th October 15,000 1839, have been granted to the undersigned; all persons therefore, who have any claims against the estate 10,000 of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same du-5,000 ly authenticated for allowance within one year from 5.000 the date of said letters, or they may be precluded 2,500 from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims are not presented within three years, they will be forev-er barred. WILLIAM DAVIS, Executor.

A PROPOSITION.

THERE are a few families in the county of Marion anxious to move to Oregon 20,000 Territory, provided a company sufficiently large could be made up, and they propose to 2,000 those of similar inclinations throughout the state, to join in forming an emigrating company for the purpose of forming a settlement on the Columbia River-The company to 20,000 consist of not less than one hundred families, and as many more as may choose to go, 15,000 to start in April 1941. Persons in any county in the State, disposed to join such compa-\$1,500,000 ny will please to signify such disposition, either through the public prints, or through a communication addressed to "Emigrant," Palmyra Mo .- should it be found that such company could be made up, it would be necessary to have a meeting at some central point, at an early time, in order to have an contain the whole of the numbers, the other understanding as to the mode of going, manwill contain the six hundred prizes, and the ner of defence &c. that each person could first six hundred numbers that shall be drawn make the necessary arrangement against the out, will be entitled to such prize as may be drawn to its number, and the fortunate holders of such prizes will have such property meeting to arrange matters, by one of their transferred to them immediately after the number. Papers throughout the State are

Sept. 21 1339.